Biggest Competitive Golf Schedule in Years Ahead of Middle Atlantic Pros

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SPORTLIGHT Planned Carries

Prof. Rice Gives Picture Into October Of Mental Side of Golf

By GRANTLAND RICE,

NEW YORK, April 19 (N.A.N.A.) are marching back to the fairways again. The vast majority also are marching back to traps, bunkers, matted rough, abysmal grottos, bonds, out-of-bounds, heelprints and the jitters of the 4-foot putt. It is morbid going, but they like Golf is a game that baffles them all, the high and low, the duffer and the star. It is a game where each player's main opponent is himself. It is a game that seems

easy enough But, as Leo Diegel said lately, "the longest march I know is from the practice tee to the first tee of a competitive round.

Golf is at least 75 per cent nerves, concentration, mental attitude or psychology, call it what you will. The great curse of golf is tension. It is the main poison. Until it can be lessened-it never can be curedall is woe and lamentation.

Jones' Contrasting Rounds Example of Psychology

I saw Bobby Jones play his last round over the Augusta national course in the recent Masters'. There were from 10,000 to 12,000 spectators galloping across hill and valley, dale and upland. . Bob was out in 42 and back in

87 for a 79—seven over apar. A few days later in a friendly round over the championship East Lake course in Atlanta Bob was out in 32 and back in 31 for a 63-

Here were two rounds that within few days were 16 strokes apart. Almost a stroke a hole.

"I've always said," he told me, "that friendly golf and championship golf were two entirely different games. While a good swing made to enlist amateur support of always is important, concentration, their association, and settled on golf mental attitude and nerve control are far more important when the Baltimore and Richmond, to be in pressure is on."

tough" has a chance against such | Elected to membership were tough" has a chance against such seasoned campaigners as Wood. Chandler Harper, the storm center In Baltimore piles up too quickly.

Tense Golfer Doesn't Give Self Chance to Swing

The main curse of all golf is his stance on the first tee. Watch tight grip both hands use on the leather of the shaft. Watch the grim way he plants both feet and stiffens both legs. He already he had used handcuffs or an iron ball on an iron chain.

Balance means motion under control, not a post planted in the ground.

lover's knots before he starts the drab. swing. He hasn't given himself a chance. This is all due to tension. of results—not the things that The boys support their parer its. bring about results.

As a rule he starts his downswing before his backswing is fin- ing for tougher opposition following the hazards ahead, not on the ball. And the eye follows the direction | College, turned on the heat at Kenof the mind or brain.

No wonder he can't look at the ball-or keep his head in place. its first match, licked Loyola of He is trying to concentrate on too Baltimore, 4 to 2. L. Liebman of many things, so his concentration Maryland played the long Beaver is blurred—and more hurtful than Dam course in 74 strol ies.

Gives Dozen Hints on How To Get Rid of Tension

To have any chance for improvement in golf the average player. meaning the 90 per cent, must give more consideration and working thought to the mental side. 1. In taking his stance at the 4 and 3. first tee he first must look for a

to locate more ease, especially in regard to feet and legs. 2. As far as possible, he should try to feel lazy. This means lack

comfortable position. He must try

of hurry. 3. He should try to concentrate

on the traps and ponds and the

Travis once said, "The ball has to away early with another big sea-

of left hand, left arm and left side award with 85 on the "big" course, against the power of the stronger while the gross award on the "inright sides, which is apt to swing side" nine went to Mrs. R. D. Pat-

7. He should make up his mind thought that perhaps he has made a mistake.

8. He should understand there must be a correct order of thought of movement.

9. He shoud concentrate more on swinging than in trying to steer 10. He should put more trust in whatever; swing he has. At least

give it a chance. 11. He should use his head more and his muscles less. 12. He never should let one or

two bad mistakes wreck his mental balance. The best make mistakes through every round played.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. BOSTON.—Mike Kaplan, 148, Boston, outpointed Pritzle Zivic. J 48, Pittsburgh, welterweight champion (10, non-title.

HOLLYWOOD—Petey Scalzo. 11/19½.

New York, stopped And Scrivani 133.

Chicaso (1)
INDIANAPOLIS.—Johnny Donson, 195. Indianapolis, knocked out Criarley
Roth. 200, Cincinnati (3).

TAMPA. Fla.—Soldier Tommy Ciomez.
184. Tampa. stopped Art. Syker., 192.

Laurel. Miss. (2).

Program of 15 Events

Cruickshank Appointed Vice President to Ease Tension in Virginia

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Professional golfers of the Middle Atlantic area, with a 15-event schedule before them in addition to several unlisted affairs, have the busiest competitive season in years ahead as they dig into their spring business. There was little doubt today that the heavy schedule outlined by President Wiffy Cox last night at the first meeting of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Beaver Dam will be O. K.'d by the new Tournament Committee.

This committee consists of Al Houghton of Beaver Dam; Charley Betschler of Baltimore, and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond. Cruickshank also was appointed vice president from Richmond in an attempt to knit closer together the Virginia pros with those from Washington and Maryland.

Here is the tentative schedule: May 9. amateur pro at Washington; l. amateur pro at Baltimore; 26. sec-mal qualifying rounds for open cham-onship. Columbia. pionship. Columbia.

June 2. amateur pro at Richmond: 9.

P. G. A qualifying rounds. Country Club of Virginia; 23. Baltimore open tourney in honor of Jimmy Roche at Elkridge; 30. amateur pro at Washington.

July 14. amateur pro at Baltimore: 22. Maryland open at Elkridge.

August 4. Washington open championship at a club to be named: 11. amateur pro at Baltimore; 25. amateur pro at Richmond. annd.
September 8. amateur pro at Washingon: 22. Middle Atlantic P. G. A. chamionship in Virginia (site to be named).
October 6. amateur pro at Washington.
O. Richmond open tourney, Country Club
f Virginia

Harper Given Membership. In addition to these affairs the Grosner match play amateur pro affair, and the Chevy Chase senior tourney will be held. All in all it's a pretty heavy schedule the pros have outlined for themselves. They agreed that efforts must be clinics to be held in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond, to be in charge of Al Houghton, Carroll Mc-No golfer who isn't "tournament Master and Bobby Cruickshank.

Nelson, Hogan and others who can of most of the troubles which bekeep concentrating for round after set the organization last year; Warround. No one can do that playing ner Gray, assistant to Cox at Con- widdn't drop a singles match yesterone tournament a year. Tension gressional, and Jimmy Kraft, as- day as it defeated Baltimore Friends, members in tournaments.

youngster who was appointed three months ago (with some fanfare of trumpets) to the pro berth at the Bradley Hills Country Club, has resigned his post. Armahas locked himself as tightly as if cost resigned today to take, he says. another job. He did not name the new post, nor did Bradlev Hills, officials name his successee.

Eddie Stevens, popular assistant to Al Treder at Manor, is the first He has tied himself into true- local pro to don Uncle Sam's, olive

Eddie will be inducted into the Army a week from today at least Army a week from today at 'Balti-He isn't thinking in terms of a more, and does not know where he smooth, unhurried backswing where will go from Baltimore. Treder said one or two fundamentals must take Eddie is taking the place of his place. He is thinking only of hitting brother Claggett, who also is within the ball. He is thinking only in terms the draft age and had been called.

Maryland, G. W. W.n. Local college links teams, are look-As a rule his backswing is two winning matches fyesterday hurried and jerky. His mind is on George Washington's Colonials, expecting a close match agai nst Boston wood to lick the Eagle's, 6 to 0, while Maryland's golf team, playing

George Washington catches Georgetown next week, which probably will bring to an a brupt end the winning streak of the Colonials. So far they haven't been whipped Yesterday's summaries:

George Washington, 6: Boston College, 6 George Washington, 6: Boston College, 6. Fleming (G. W.) beat Havey (B. C.), 2 and 1: Betsch (G. W.) beat Rafferty (B. C.), 4 and 2. Best ball—G. W., 2 and 1. Kleh (G. W.) beat Hacouture (B. C.), 5 and 4: Grady (G. W.) beat Marley (B. C.), 4 and 3. Best ball—G. W., 6 and 4. Maryland, 4: Lloyola, 2. Ferrell (L.) beat Mruphy (Md.), 5 and 3: Harmon (Md.) beat Downey (L.), 4 and 2. Best ball—Loyola, 4 and 3. Liebman (Md.) beat Moran (L.), 4 and 2: Cook (Md.) beat F[ej] (L.), 2 up. Best ball—Maryland, 3 ayıld 2.

Western licked Tech, 7 to 2, in a schoolboy match, at Woodmont. The summary

on the pace of his backswing—to keep it as smooth as he can—to backswing is finished before the downswing starts.

4. He should try to keep his mind on the ball and the backswing, not

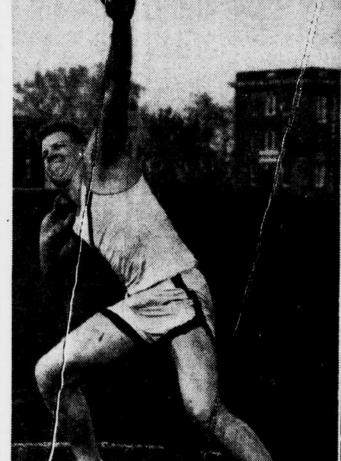
Women's tourneys were held at trouble on ahead. As Walter J. five clubs, as, the fair golfers got son confronting them. At Manor, 5. He should think more in terms Mrs. L. G. Pray won the gross terson with 94. Other winners were: 6. He should try to quit thinking Mrs. Alexander Bell, jr., 99-19-80; shead of the swing-which means Mrs. J. R. Daily, 93-12-81; Mrs. J. he should concentrate on the swing R. Nell (net 83), Mrs. W. R. Stokes, and not think in terms of results. 91-3-48; Mrs. J. T. Powell, 100-12-88; M.rs. J. G. Taylor, 109-32-77;

definitely on the club he has to use Mrs. / L. K. Ashford, 106-28-78. and then play that club for what it Putting prizes were won by Mrs. is worth with no subconscious E. C. Scott and Mrs. Frank Kramer. Pritting prizes for nine holes at Indian Spring went to Mrs. T. C. Truppe and Mrs. Dorothy Clarke with 17 putts, while Mrs. Connor but the outlook wouldn't be rosy that leads in turn to a correct order Patterson won the prize for the my ost 7s with five. Winners in the tourney for strokes from tee to no defensive loss, for Travis and g reen were Mrs. Lela Edwards, 34; Lewis admittedly are not brilliant

J.S. B. Lockett, 41. At Columbia, Mrs. Myron Davy award, with Mrs. T. O. Branden next at 86. Class A net winners figures last season, while Pofahl were: Mrs. W. E. Hall, 93-14-79; hit 234. Mrs. T. O. Brandon, 86-5-81, and Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, 90-9-81. Putts-Mrs. Norman Frost (34).

Class B-Mrs. Herman Stabler, 104-22-82: Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, 116-33-83; Mrs. A. S. Gardiner,

tied for first place in the "poker ville, Warrenton, Culpeper, Cobham, Winners in a blind bogey tourney in the State take advantage of this at Congressional were Mrs. H. J. annual informal show to give their





WYNNERS, BOTH!-In the dual track meet at Alexandria yesterday in which Episcopal High noised out Tech, Rufus Barringer of the host team (left), captured the shotput with a heave of/ 42 feet, 1/2 inch, and Bill Hall of the visitors annexed the mile run.

St. Albans Racketers

St. Albans' crack tennis team sistant to Tony Sylvester at Ban- \$512-112, for its second victory in nockburn. The last two will be Class the Interstate Academic Conference D members. The pros turned down in as many starts. In sweeping the a proposal to handicap their own singles, the Saints took four of the five in straight sets.

Armacost Quits Bradley Hills. Friends' only victory came in the Roland Armacost, the Westmin. No. 2 doubles match, although it a St Albans substitute pair to a draw in the No. 1 encounter. Summaries:

Singles—Cooper (St. Albans) defeated Wheelock 6—0. 6—3; Chewning (St. Albans) defeated Wagner. 6—0. 6—1; Lee (St. Albans) defeated Hecht. 3—6. 6—1; 6—1; Boyle (St. Albans) defeated O'Neil. 6—0. 6—3; Quiggle (St. Albans) defeated Fuller. 6—2. 6—3. Doubles—Wagner-Hecht (Friends) defeated Doyle-Hutchinson. 6—3. 6—3; Quiggle-Daniels (St. Albans) and Wheelock-O'Neil drew, each winning one set, 6—4.

Play Interleague **Diamond Game**

One of the big sandlot baseball up tomorrow, when Mattos A. C. of the Virginia Night League meets Little Tavern of the Industrial

An interleague clash, it will give a line on what both teams can expect to do in their respective loops. start at 3 o'clock.

The game, on the East Ellipse, will Bob Chisolm or Bill Giller will pitch for Mattos A. C. with Wes Taylor catching. For Little Tayern Wheatley probably will pitch.

Hawkins

Continued From Page A-16.) .314. Now, apparently, they'll be inducted into the Army about the same time and with them will go a large portion of Washington's

batting attack. Travis Out with Injury. The Nats have an opportunity to see what the situation will be without Travis for the next few days, for Cecil was spiked by Phil Rizzuto as the New York shortstop attempted to steal second base yesterday as the Nats walloped the Yankees, 7-4, before a ladies' day crowd of 11.000. Travis suffered a gash in the meaty portion of his left knee and 't may be a week before he'll be back in the lineup.

Clark Griffith claims his lengthy huddle with Manager Joe Mc-Carthy of the Yankees vesterday was of little significance, and that he can't be too keen about obtaining the Yankees' Frankie Crosetti, whom Rizzuto has replaced. He may not be kidding, for the Yankees reportedly are intent on keeping

Manager Bucky Harris is confronted with the ticklish task of making men of mice if Griff stands pat when Lewis and Travis leave. First Baseman George Archie might be shifted to third, Jimmy Vernon installed at first. Jimmy Pofahl inserted at shortstop and Jimmy Bloodworth retained at second base. with that setup.

Washington perhaps would suffer Mrs. Vivian Mirth, 36, and Mrs. afield. Such an infield, though. would have no player who has proved he can hit major league scored an 85 to take the gross pitching for more than a .245 average. Bloodworth hit for those

The seriousness of international antics has hit home with emphatic force among the Nats.

Orange Horse Show Host

Klossner, Mrs. G. F. Buskie. Mrs. best prospects a taste of show ring H. A. Knox and Mrs. P. J. Winkler. conditions before the big shows start. of his no-hitter against Friends last Bees' farm club.

Crack District Bowlers Seek Long-Lost National Laurels In Tournament at Atlanta

Special Dispatch to The Star.

fenders of only one title and seek- rollers. monopoly during the early days of roll on the same alleys with Hokie May. pin-spillers, 40 teams strong, were down for early action. earned another half point by holding nual championships got under way Del Rio men's combination, all of posite Solomons Island. This is a at Blick Bowling Center. Sharing the honor spot on the tomorrow. opening day's schedule were 55

> teams from Baltimore, a record entry from the Oriole City. District Girls Roll Early. which more than 3.000 bowlers will ning at Richmond in 1929. bid during the nine-day tourna-

were scheduled on the same alleys the last time in 1938.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 19.—De- tit, two of Silver Spring's leading presages an early season on the pay ing to regain long-lost bowling Astor Clarke and Perce Wolfe, first croaker will be caught late this laurels that amounted to almost a paired in the men's doubles, were to month or during the first week of

gress, Washington men and women Santini and Harry Hilliard also were to be found on the Eastern Shore, massed here today as the 14th an- With the exception of the great coming from Honga River area op-

Temple Last Team Champ. Temple carted off the men's title, the oyster beds. On this side, Beneand 1936, when the Lucky Strike dict on the Patuxent River gen-While Lucile Young and Jack Tal- girls won at Baltimore, has a Capital erally is the first spot to offer spring bert, crack duo from the Chevy team came through with top honors, fishing. Chase Ice Palace, stood ready to de- Astor Clarke and Bill Krauss were fend their mixed doubles title more the last men's doubles team to win than 200 District duckpinners eyed in 1937, while Clarke won the 1938 head is caught in shallow waters the nine major championships and singles. Sam Benson was the Dis- they begin to move out and by the approximately \$10,000 in prizes, for trict's last all-events champion, win- end of May can be caught all over

Seven years have elapsed since erally being found in the deep water Evelyn Windsor and Billie Butler of the ship channel. Shortly after Eleanor Bark and Marie Spates, won the women's doubles in Balti- hardhead begin their early summer representing Anacostia's new Spill- more. Mabelle Hering was the last spree of biting all the time on anyway drives, were among the first Capital girl to win the singles, in thing, trout come in and stay until Capital rollers to take the firing 1939. Four times all-events chamline in the women's doubles. They pion, Lorraine Gulli, came through much sought by bay anglers are

114 Linkswomen to Compete For Miller Memorial Trophy

One hundred and fourteen feminine golders will start Monday in the first women's fourney of the first women's fourney of the first women's fourney of the start w

No-Hit Hurling Marks Victories Gaithersburg, Herndon Score

schoolboy no-hit game of the sea- balls and an error permitted another son is shared today by Harold Morris of Gaithersburg (Md.) High and
Stuart Lanham of Herndon, Va.
Their teams won by identical scores
of 11-0, Gaithersburg whipping
Friends' School and Herndon downing Jefferson of Falls Church.

Teached first off

Herndon AB.H. O. A. Jefferson A. Page. 5 0 21 0 8mith 25 3
Gentry 25 3 1 1 Webb.25 3
Gentry 25 3 1 1 Web.25 3
Gent son is shared today by Harold Mor- runner to reach first.

Only one runner reached first off Lanham. His teamates played errorless ball. Shortstop Kellogg, who walked in the fifth inning, was caught in a double play.

Totals 40 12 27 7 Totals 27 0 24 11 116-33—83; Mrs. A. S. Gardiner,
31 putts.

Mrs. L. Dillon and Mrs. W. Furth
tied for first place in the "poker
hand" tourney at Army Navy. Mrs.
W. Boone and Mrs. T. Place tied
for third.

Winners in a blind bogey tourney
at Congressional were Mrs. H. J.

Gatthersburg.

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Errors—Mateny, Carter (3), Smith, Loos,
Holland. Runs—Burdette (2), Glover (2), Costello, Riley (3). Matens, Stiles (2).
Two-base hits—Burdette, Riley (2). Home run—Riley. First base on balls—off Morris.
Struck
out—By Morris, 176 by Newmeyer, 56 by
Foust, none. Hits—Off Foust. 8 in 3 innings; off Newmyer, 4 in 5 innings. Passed
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spring training site for the Bradien.

The honor of pitching the first year. He gave up three bases on

Jefferson Herndon 000 000 000— 0 050 013 11x—11 Errors—Webb. Earman (2), Kellogg (2), Ward (3), Runs—Page (2), Gentry (2), Roberson, Lanham, Kronfeld, Crowell, Atkisson (2), Marshall, Double play—Lanham to Gentry to Atkisson. First base on balls—Off Lanham, 1: off Webb. 7. Struck out—By Lanham, 21; by Webb, 6. Umpire—Mr. Atkisson.

Hunters Vie at Staunton STAUNTON, Va., April 19 (AP) .-A six-class program for all types of hunters was arranged for today's annual hunter trials of the Glenmore Hunt Club. The first class

FREDERICK, Md., April 19 (A)-Frederick has been selected as the spring training site for the Bradford

Alexandria Baseball Returns to Happy Status of Yore

Vets of Foreign Wars, White Sox, Grays and **Hume Have Teams**

Memories of the happy baseball days of 10 years ago in Alexandria, when the Dreadnaughts, Cardinals and St. Mary's Celtics held sway,

Most of the good sandlot teams disband or fell off in caliber after the 1931 season, and the drought continued until last year, when a revival was noted. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Virginia White Sox and Virginia Grays made good records playing on open lots and depending on hat collections for finances. They will continue the upswing this year, with the Vets particularly promising a strong nine. Hume Spring also is getting into the race. The V. F. W. team this year will

move its activities behind the fences of Alexandria's Municipal Stadium with a higher caliber of basball promised. Games will be played Saturday, Sunday and holiday afternoons. Opening game will be Sunday, May 4 Aubrey Lacey is captain and Sam De Vaughan business manager.

Outstanding unlimited baseball teams wanting games with V. F. W. are regusted to phone De Vaughan at Alexandria 1393 between 6 and 10 p.m. or at District 1050 between a.m. and 5 p.m. or to write to him at 900 Reese court, Alexandria.

Rod and Stream

By GEORGE E. HUBER. The impatiently awaited channel bass have arrived at Oregon Inlet in North Carolina, according to a wire from Capt. Wayland Baum of Wanchese, N. C.

The first large catches were made Tuesday and they've been at it ever since. Striped bass also are there. Within the next ten days anglers from Washington will be breaking out their salt water tackle and heading for Chesapeake Bay hoping to be in on the first hardhead catch with Dot Crawford and Boots Pet- of the season. Mild spring weather this year and it is likely that the

the National Duckpin Bowling Con- Smith and Ed Blakeney, while Tony As a rule, better earlier fishing is with the first catches generally the District teams are scheduled for shallow, grass-bottom tidal river where the waters are warmed early in the year and where fish have Not since 1935, when Northeast plenty of food in the grass and along

> Surge Comes in May. A few weeks after the first hardthe bay, with the largest ones genthe striped bass or rockfish and bluefish. Bluefish have been a disappointment in the last two or three years, however, with few large ones being caught. Until about four years ago the best bluefishing grounds in the country were in ago." Chesapeake Bay and fish from this

their regular equipment and there ered to fully understand the swift he thought he would do. Frankly, Average price for still fishing for and knew deep down in her troubled tunately he followed through anya party of four is \$5 for four hours, soul that at long last she was free way and it's lucky he did. That

Salica, the bantamweight boxing champion, is training here for his title fight with Lou Transparenti a week from next Friday night at

College Sports

George Washington, 9: Washington and Maryland. 10: William and Mary. 6. Holy Cross. 4: Fordham, 4 (12 innings. darkness).
Villanova. 9: Providence. 4.
Sussuehanna. 4: Bucknell. 3.
Virginia. 18: Virginia Tech. 11.
St. John's (Brook.), 13; Hampden-Washington and Lee Frosh, 13; August A. 11.
Illinois, 5; Wisconsin, 0.
Ohio State, 3; Purdue, 2 (11 innings), Indiana, 5; Minnesota, 1.
Northwestern, 4; Chicago, 0.
Kansas State, 7; Nebraska, 5,
Texas, 10; Southern Methodist, 0.
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Hartwick, 4; Blue Ridge, 2. Tennis

Bucknell. 5: Lafayette. 3.
Haverford. 8: Union. 1.
N. C. State. 7: Boston College, 2.
Michigan. 8: Virginia. 1.
Clemson. 7: Erskine. 0.
The Citadel. 4: Furman. 3.
Washington and Lee Frosh. 8; Augusta A. 1. Loyola (Md.), 5: Hampden-Sydney, 4. Washington (St. Louis), 5: Missouri, 1. Cincinnati, 8: Detroit, 1.

George Washington, 6; Boston College, (Maryland, 4: Loyola (Md.), 2. Haverford, 5; Johns Hopkins, 1. Haverford, 5; Johng Hopkins, 1. Virginia 204; Virginia Tech. 642. Wake Forest, 13½; Fordham, 4½. Florida, 12½; Pennsylvania, 8½. Michigan, 10½; Tennessee, 1½. Missouri, 11; Washington (St. Louis), Purdue, 16; Detroit, 13.

Terrapin Smith, Once Thought Through as Athlete, Turns Up As Winning Moundsman

thetic public sorrowfully wagged its runs in the third. Smith encountered head and said it was too bad about rough going in the eighth, but es-Bob Smith's banged-up knee. Too caped with only two runs charged bad because it meant the end of his against him. blossoming football career and Leib McDonald's swatting and struck from Maryland's roster one Mearle Du Vall's homer featured of its brightest stars.

long enough to win all-State honors in football, after a slight repair job on the ailing joint, and yesterday added to the discomfort of his mourners by hurling the Terps to a 10-6 victory over William and Mary in a conference game.

Wm. & M. AB.
A'dr'ws.cf 5
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Donn in a conference game. You don't pitch with your knee, of

A couple of years ago a sympa- | eral glaring miscues to score three

Maryland's attack.

But Ruby Robert hung around wm. &M. AB. H.O. A.

Final Relay Win Gets Episcopal Triumph Over Tech on Track

Memories of Episcopal High's unbeatable track team of 1936, '37 and '38 are being revived by the current squad which in dual meets this season which has topped Washington's two best high school teams.

The Maroon yesterday topped Tech, 6523-6113, to add to an 8-point second. Hopkins (E): third. Nancione (T.). Time. 23.1. 440-yard dash—Won by Dodson (E.): second. Kauffman (T.): third. Campbell Time. 54.2. (S60-yard run—Won by Waldrop (E.): second. Willis (T.): third. Mimminger (T.). Time. 210.6. Mile run—Won by Hall (T.): second. Perry (T.): third. Holbrook (E.). Time. 440-yard dash—Won by Waldrop (E.): second. Willis (T.): third. Nancione (T.). second. Kauffman (T.): third. Nancione (T.).

The Maroon yesterday topped Tech, 6523-6113, to add to an 8-point win over Central scored two weeks ago. As in the Central meet, it was Episcopal's mile relay team of Hopkins, Allen, Dodson and Herbert that won the final event to give the school victory.

Overshadowing the Maroon win was the individual performance by Tech's Eddie Barham. He gathered 22 points on firsts in 120-yard high hurdles, javelin and broad jump, a tie for first in the high jump and a tie for second in the 100-yard dash.

100-yard dash—Won by Herbert (E):

Time, 15 (E): Time, 16 second.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Davis (E): Time, 18 second.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Davis (E): Time, 27.1.

High jump—Tie. Barham (T) and Davis (T): second. Semmes (E): third. Williams (T): second. Semmes (E): third. Stamm (T): plotage (E): third. Stamm (T): plotage (E): third. Stamm (T): second. Semmes (E): third. Stamm (T): plotage (E): third. Stamm (T): second. Semmes (E): third. Williams (E): third. Stamm (T): second. Semmes (E): third. Stamm (100-yard dash—Won by Herbert (E.); second tie Hopkins (E.) and Ballard (T.). Second Neff (E.); third Gilchrist (E.) Distance, 162 feet, Mile relay—Won by Episcopal (Hopkins, 220-yard dash—Won by Herbert (E.); Allen Dodson, Herbert). Time, 3:36.4.

Gbosts Never Die by Rufus Heed

The story thus far: Five months after the murder of Dr. Joseph Starr in the study of his Kansas City home the case is still unsolved Sandra Starr, the doctor's widow is now living in New York with her friend Crystal Singleton, trying desperately to forget the horror of finding her husband's body, of hiding the gun she found beside him, of seeing the "man with the scar" outside the study window. And then one day she meets that man, finds that he is the brother of her husband's friend. Charles White, and that he had been there that night in a final, determined effort to see and talk to Joseph Starr, whom he knew was a genius engaged in a great work of medical research. He is friendly to Sandra and most of her fears vanish. Then she gets a call from Mark Cotton saying he's coming on from Kansas City, and a few hours after he arrives he and the policeman with him arrest Dr. Walker, Starr's former assistant, in Sandra's apartment. They charge him with the murder of Starr and the attempted murder of Sandra.

CHAPTER XII. Mark stood staring at Oliver Walker, his hands opening and closing convulsively as if he would choke the life out of him if he made another

'You are responsible for this nonsense." Walker shouted at him as he tried to straighten his coat with his handcuffed hands. "But this time you've gone too far. You've got nothing on me.' "Only the physician's analytical laboratory report," Mark answered

"That came in one hour & Without moving a muscle, Dr. Walker glanced furtively at the

The captain was still talking on the police this morning had enough

with an elaborate gesture, handed said in a low voice: "When did nightmare of wretchedness, San- a suicide." dra. And when that captain gets

where we can get something far on his story, didn't notice him. more potent than water to celebrate a fitting finale to the famous Starr mystery. "Did Dr. Walker kill Joe?" She suicide. Then you came in, Sandra, looked up at him and sudden tears and spoiled his play by taking filled her eyes.

girl had been through a crisis in initely deflecting suspicion from the last two days and nearer death himself. He, of course, counted on than he liked to remember. "Yes, dear. He shot him with the Starrs to make his contention Joe's own gun." He turned abrupt- seem valid. ly to Crystal. "We are going to talk of many things downstairs, all of never thought of killing Joe. It us. The captain and I will get a probably never entered his mind. table in the dining room and I wish He simply went into his laboratory you would bring Sandra down as in order to steal his now famous soon as she feels like coming. . . . formula. Walker is a good chemist

added-"very impatiently." Captain Is Complimentary. taurant and they all turned gratefully to the most important busi- far faster than Joe would ever want ness at hand as the waiter took to, once he had his hands on the their order and departed. Now they formula. could talk without interruptions. It was then that the captain impulsively held out his hand to dinner. That afternoon Joe had Mark and said with sincere admira- told Walker he would not be back

tion in his voice: a piece of detective work as I have long anticipated chance to go ever seen. It took brains to work through Joe's desk in the hope that out the theory you evolved and he would find papers of value. But courage to put it through." He turn- that afternoon something happen-

ed to Sandra. "Mrs. Starr, you owe this man (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News.)

ore than you realize. He saved (Continued Tomorrow) more than you realize. He saved

your life. No, don't stop me," he said as Mark made an effort to change the subject. "Mrs. Starr has no way to knowing the facts unless I tell her. I'm not going to

pull my punches.' Crystal smiled at the look of consternation on Mark's face, but a dead silence followed the captain's words and while he finished what he had to say, no one again tried to interrupt him. "He saved your life," the captain

repeated just a shade melodramatically Crystal thought, then she instantly decided that under the circumstances nothing he could say would be more dramatic than the "Mr. Cotton watched Walker long enough to figure out finally what and I'll admit it now, I thought his

thermos bottle he turned over to botulinus toxin in it to kill everyone in this hotel!" Sandra did not speak for a moment, then she turned to Mark and

idea would not hold water. For-

you first suspect Dr. Walker, Mark?" "When he kept insisting Joe was through, we'll all go downstairs astonishment, but Mark, intent now "We know that he planted Joe's gun under his lifeless hand after he shot him to make it appear a away the gun. I am sure he thought His voice was very gentle. This that insistence on suicide was def-

the well-known family history of "You see, in the beginning he We'll be waiting for you—" He and he knew the commercial value drew a deep breath and Crystal of Joe's work. He thought it would caught the look in his eyes as he be easy to steal Joe's ideas and then sell them quickly. He had a keen notion that Joe was working There was no music in the res- purely from a scientific standpoint and that he-Walker-could move

"This was the way everything stood the night of Charles White's at the labortory that night. This "My congratulations on as fine was unusual and gave Walker his

ed to change Joe's plans."